

VARIETY.

From the Bangor Gazette.

A lady has sent us the *Thomson Recorder*, containing the following beautiful lines on the death of Mrs. CILLEY, by our former townsman, Mrs. S. F. WOODHULL, accompanied by a note, from which we make the following extract:—

"I remember Mrs. CILLEY as a wife—a beautiful and buoyant being—who seemed to live in her husband's smile. I remember, too, as a widow, when the sunlight of that smile had been withdrawn, and the incurable grief of a riven heart had scathed her form, and stamped its seal on her lovely face. All who knew her, must, I think, be convinced that grief for the loss of her 'young heart's idol,' was the cause of the disease which ended in her early death."

Death of Mrs. Cilley.

We've laid her in the tomb Beside her young heart's idol. There she sleeps In calm, and beautiful, and sweet repose, Her patient soul wrestling with grief no more.

We, who have seen Her slight and tender form bend to the blast That swept so fearfully across her path, Bearing away her brightest earthly hopes, May now rejoice that she hath found a home So calm and pure. Yet, to see those orphans Take their last look!—Ah! 'twas a touching scene. Well might they weep, and cling to the loved form That even in death still wore a mother's smile—That smile to them was doubly beautiful, And dear those lips, which ne'er could bless them more.

As death approached the sufferer, 'twas said Her young heart's idol murmur'd in flute-like tones, Mournful and low: "We have no father; soon We shall have no mother." For, when her eyes First saw the light, her father stood among The Nation's Council; but she never looked Upon his face; nor did he return to see How bright a gem was that which graced his home.

Metinks had he but seen that sweet young face, He would have paused—aye, sternly braved the scorn

Of a proud world; and conscience, reason, truth, And love, had triumphed nobly o'er false honor. God shield these, daughter dear, with him who roams Afar, now all unconscious of his loss, And the young brother by thy side. Ye have The promise; 'bind it to your hearts.

Farewell! dear sister; long thy friends must mourn.

And earth will seem less beautiful since thou Hast left us. But we will not forget thee. The Christian virtues which adorn'd thy life Shall live in our remembrance. Thoughts of thee

And of thy loving heart, as oft they come Will make us feel that thou art near to shed Thy gentle influence round us still. May thy faith, and charity, and hope of heaven, Be ours; that when we die, we too may go To dwell with Jesus. S. F. W.

*Jer. xlix. 11.

Carries' Addresses are generally magnificent effusions; but that which the Hartford Courant presented to its readers this season, is the rarest specimen of the sublime. We give an extract:—

"But lo! Palmetto's chivalrous zeal! Her bottled ire burst cork and seal! She foams and raves, in rampant spunk, Like dog disfraught or monkey drunk! Swears she'll hitch on a red eyed Dragon, To dire Bellona's carnage wagon: And pull, slam bang, war's dreadful trigger, Ere she'll give up one single nigger!"

A friend suggests to us that a portion of the above has been misprinted, and that "Bellona's carnage" should read "Bologna sausage." It may be or may be not; but it strikes us that the beauty of the whole extract can only be exceeded by the following, written by a celebrated author:

"Oh, Barr! oh, Barr! what have you done! You've shot dead Great Hamilton! You sneaked behind a bunch of thistles, And shot him dead with a pair of hoss pistols!"

Infants are much wiser than they are thought to be. As soon as they know a frown from a smile, they are the proper subjects of firm and gentle discipline, and parents greatly err when they suffer the passions of their children to gain strength by indulgence before they subdue them. "He is too young to be corrected," said a fond mother, as her child of three months old lay kicking and screaming to be taken from the cradle. Thinks I to myself, he will be too old tomorrow, if you take him up now, and I brought this mother to sit still—speak not—and look her baby calmly in the face. She did so, and in about three minutes, he ceased to contend, a subdued expression sat upon his countenance, and he looked imploringly at his mother. She then took him in her arms and smiled upon him, and it was many months before this child sought again to govern his mother by force.

A PATRIOT, PRINTER, AND CHRISTIAN.—The Bridgeport (Conn.) Farmer of the 31st ult., announces the death, in Bridgeport, of Stiles Nichols, Esq., in the 34th of his age. According to the deceased, from which we gather the following facts: He was a soldier in the Revolution, was at the scene of the burning of that town, was at West Point, Whiteplains, and at New York at the time of its evacuation by the British. In 1802 he established the Republican Farmer at Danbury. For nearly forty years, he was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and died in peace with all the world, without leaving an enemy behind.

YANKEE SPIRIT.—A gentleman passing down Washington street, Boston, with his friends, a few days since, found his conversation much interrupted by the shrill and continued whistle of a boy, nine or ten years old, who was walking immediately behind him, and, turning round, he arrested the urchin by his shoulder with the very natural but impressive command, "stop that whistle!" The boy gazed for a moment saucily in the face of the speaker, and then answered with promptness that "the Constitution of Massachusetts allowed a boy to whistle as much as it pleased himself!" So saying he turned away and continued his high notes as freely as ever.

BANK NOTE LIST.

Corrected weekly for the Venture.

OHIO.

Bank of exchange, Cincinnati,..... failed
Bank of Cincinnati,..... failed
Bank of the United States branch,..... failed
Cincinnati & White Water canal co.,..... failed
Cincinnati banking and loan office,..... failed
Consolidated banking company,..... failed
Farmers' and mechanics' bank,..... failed
Miami exporting company,..... failed
Ohio and Cincinnati loan office,..... failed
Otis, Arnold & co's. checks,..... failed
Piatt (J. H.) & co's. bank,..... failed
Bank of Circleville, (new bank) in Circleville, chartered in 1818,..... failed
Bank of Hamilton, Hamilton,..... failed
Bank of Gallipolis, Gallipolis,..... failed
Bank of Steubenville, Steubenville,..... failed
Bank of Mansfield, Mansfield,..... failed
Bank of Sandusky bay, Lower Sandusky,..... failed
Western banking company,..... failed
Bank of West Union, West Union,..... failed
Canal bank, Middletown,..... failed
Commercial bank of Lake Erie, Cleveland,..... failed
Commercial bank of Scioto, Portsmouth,..... failed
Farmers' bank of Canton, Canton,..... failed
Farmers' bank of New Salem, New Salem,..... failed
Farmers' and mechanics' bank, Chillicothe,..... failed
Franklin silk company,..... failed
German bank of Wooster, Wooster,..... failed
Geauga insurance co., Painesville,..... failed
Granville Alexandrian society, Granville,..... failed
Goshen, Wilmington and Columbus turnpike company,..... failed
Hamilton and Rossville manufac. co., failed
Jefferson bank, New Salem,..... failed
Kirtland safety society bank, Kirtland, failed
Lebanon Miami b'king co., Lebanon, failed
Lancaster Ohio bank, Lancaster,..... failed
Maurice insurance company,..... failed
Manhattan bank, Manhattan,..... failed
Monroe Falls manufacturing company, failed
Miami exporting co. branch, Conneaut, failed
Owl creek bank, Mount Vernon,..... failed
Orphans' institute bank, Fulton,..... failed
Ohio rail road company, Richmond,..... failed
Urbana banking company, Urbana,..... failed
Washington bank, Miamisburg,..... failed
Western Reserve farmers' banking co., in Brighton,..... failed
Zanesville canal & manufacturing co., Zanesville,..... failed
Consolidated banking co., Cincinnati, failed
Savings bank, Cincinnati,..... failed
Bank of Cleveland, Cleveland,..... failed
Mechanics' and traders' bank, Cin., failed
Ohio land company, Medina,..... failed
Cuyahoga Falls real estate association, failed
Newton Falls manufacturing company, Newton Falls, Portage county,..... failed
Cuyahoga steam furnace co., Ohio city, failed
Franklin bank, Cincinnati,..... dead
Belmont bank, St. Clairsville,..... dead
Columbiana bank, New Lisbon,..... dead
Dayton bank, Dayton,..... dead
Muskingum bank, Putnam,..... dead
Ohio life and trust company,..... dead
Western Reserve bank, Warren,..... dead
Farmers' and mechanics' bank, Steubenville,..... dead
Franklin bank of Columbus,..... dead
Bank of Marietta, Marietta,..... dead
Bank of Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant,..... dead
Bank of Zanesville, Zanesville,..... dead
Bank of Chillicothe, Chillicothe,..... dead
Commercial Bank of Cincinnati,..... dead
Bank of Geauga, Painesville,..... dead
The following banks were paying specie at the last accounts:—Lafayette bank of Cincinnati, Clinton bank of Columbus, bank of Circleville, bank of Massillon, bank of Norwalk, bank of Sandusky, bank of Wooster, bank of Xenia.

MAINE.

Total number of banks 72—of which 42 remain, with a passable credit.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Total 30—of which all but four survive. New Hampshire is a Democratic State, and individual liability of stockholders is an established principle in her banking system. Notwithstanding this fact, however, the whole system in that State has repeatedly failed, which only demonstrates the fallacy of all attempts at "reform."

VERMONT.

Number of banks 28, besides the Vermont state bank, and branches, at Woodstock. "Busted," 9.

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ROBERT SEARS,

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To Clergymen, Students, Agents of newspapers and periodicals throughout the U. States. The subscriber is prepared to treat with such persons as possess the necessary qualifications for successful agents, either upon a stipulated salary or commission on subscribers obtained, to circulate his "New Monthly Family Magazine," for the year 1845. Good references required. Terms liberal.

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From the Goshen Democrat.

SEARS' NEW MONTHLY FAMILY MAGAZINE, For January and February 1845, Embellished with several hundred new engravings—Price \$2 00 per annum. This is a new and beautiful pictorial work, partly on the plan of the English Penny Magazine, published at 122 Nassau street, New York City, and edited by Robert SEARS. It is intended to furnish, at a cheap rate, a variety of pleasing and instructive matter for persons of different classes and ages, particularly in those departments of knowledge which are of most general interest and concern, and are best calculated to enlarge the mind, gratify and elevate the taste, direct to the useful occupation of time, and improve the character. Every thing of an opposite tendency will be carefully excluded. The contents of each number will consist of a variety of articles on the following subjects: Useful Art, Curiosities, Natural History, Science, Literature, Juvenile Instructions, Travels, Antiquities, Poetry, &c. &c.

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LOST

ON Monday last, 24th inst., a large Pocket Book, containing a little money, and papers of considerable value to the owner. The Pocket Book is supposed to have been lost on the road leading from Kalida to Dinsmore's mill, in Sugar Creek Township. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the property to the undersigned, in Sugar Creek Tp. Putnam county.

JOHN TUSSING.

25th Feb. 1845. 3w210

Pay the Printer.

J. B. STEEDMAN & CO. have left the unsettled business pertaining to the North-Western in my hands to be adjusted, those indebted for advertising or on subscription will please call and settle.

WILLIAM CARTER.

Defiance, February 23rd, 1845.

School Notice.

TOWNSHIP CLERKS will take notice that the time is at hand when their duty as township Superintendents of public schools requires them to give public notice as required in the 25th section of the school law, page 19th, of the amount of funds necessary to support a public School in each district, for the term of six months.

This duty it is hoped, will in no case be neglected. The following is that portion of the 25th section referred to:—"and he (the Township Clerk) shall make an estimate, as near as possible, of the amount of money required in his township, in addition to what shall be furnished by the several provisions of this law, if there shall be deficiency, to provide, at least, six months good schooling to all white unmarried youth in the township, during the year ensuing, and shall cause public notice to be given, of the amount required, by posting the same in writing, on the door of every common school house in the township, and at the usual place of holding the elections, at least fifteen days before the annual township election, on the first Monday of April; and at such election, it shall be lawful for the qualified voters to endorse on their tickets, 'school tax,' or 'no school tax,' and if, on counting the votes, it shall be found that there are more votes for school tax than against it, the result shall be certified to the county auditor who shall assess the amount so estimated by the township superintendent, to be assessed upon the property of such township. (Note.—But not over two mills on the dollar,) which shall be collected and paid over to the treasurer of the township, in the same manner as is provided for the amount levied in the second section of this act; but if there shall be found more votes for 'no school tax' than for it, then no further school tax shall be assessed for that year."

It will be seen by the note included in the above, that not more than two mills on the dollar valuation of the property of the township can be levied. Where that amount may be required, it will only be necessary to give notice for a levy accordingly, and in the same proportion should a less amount be required. Particular attention is requested to this matter from all Township Superintendents.

O. RISLEY, Auditor

& Superintendent of Pub. Schools. Auditor's Office, Kalida, Putnam co., Feb. 21, 1844. 3w209

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Enoch Stevenson, Putnam Court of Com. Pleas.—IN ANTHONY EARLEY & CHANCERY.

By virtue of an alias decretal order in this cause, to me directed and delivered, issued out of said court of common pleas, I shall offer for sale at the door of the Court House in Kalida, in said County, on Monday, the 28th day of May, A. D. 1845, between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M., and four o'clock, P. M., of said day, the following described lands and tenements, situated in said county of Putnam, and State of Ohio, to wit: The north east quarter of the north east quarter, and the east fraction of the north west quarter of section twenty-six in township one south, of range seven east. Containing forty-six acres of land—appraised value \$400. GEO. L. HIGGINS, Master Com'r, in Chancery. 9w210

SHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Ohio, } DECRETAL ORDER. Benjamin Burch, }

By virtue of a decretal order to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Putnam County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House, in Kalida, in said County, on Monday the 17th of March next, between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M., and four o'clock, P. M., of said day, the following lands lying in the county of Putnam, and State of Ohio, to wit: Commencing at the north east quarter of section number thirty-two (32) Town two (2) south of range six east, thence south one hundred and sixty (160) poles, thence east twenty-three (23) poles, thence north one hundred and sixty (160) poles, thence west twenty-three (23) poles, to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three acres more or less. Taken as the property of Benjamin Burch, to satisfy a decree in favor of the State of Ohio. T. R. MCCLURE, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, Kalida, Feb. 14th, 1845.

LAND AGENCY.

THE subscriber has established a Land Agency at Kalida, Ohio, for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, payment of Taxes, &c., in the Counties of Putnam, Paulding and Van Wert. Being connected with the American Associated Agency, which extends throughout the United States and the principal States of Europe, he expects to be of essential benefit to all who may engage his services. GEO. SKINNER. Kalida, Ohio, Feb. 24, 1844. 2091f

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

A T my instance an attachment was this day issued by William Bombargee, a Justice of the Peace of Napoleon township, Henry county, Ohio, against the property and effects of William McWilliams, a non-resident of said county.

EBENEZER LATHROP. Dated, February 10, A. D., 1845. 5w209

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Nathaniel H. Bagley, Sheriff, vs. Samuel Hooper. BY virtue of a decretal order to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Putnam County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House, in Kalida, on Monday, the 17th day of March next, between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M., and four o'clock, P. M., of said day, the following described tract of land, lying in Putnam County, Ohio, to wit: The east half of the south-west quarter and the north west quarter of the south-west quarter of section number eighteen, in Township one south, Range eight east. Taken as the property of Samuel Hooper, to satisfy a decree in favor of Nathaniel H. Bagley. T. R. MCCLURE, Sheriff. Kalida, February 12th, 1845. 5w208

NOTICE.

A T my instance an attachment was this day issued by John Doffenbaugh a justice of the peace for Sugar Creek township, Putnam county, Ohio, against the property and effects of Andrew Dinsmore, a non-resident of said county.

THOMAS DEKEN. January 15th, A. D., 1845. 5w204*

RICHARD C. SPEARS, Attorney at Law, Van Wert, Van Wert county, Ohio, Feb. '44

WARRANTY DEEDS for sale at this office.

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METCALF & HUBER,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

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THE above establishment, having taken the above establishment, is now prepared to furnish the traveling community with accommodations not exceeded by any other hotel in this portion of Ohio. T. R. MCCLURE. Kalida, February 20, 1844. '87

WESTERN HOTEL, (Gilboa.)

CHRISTIAN HIEZ HAS purchased the well known tavern stand in Gilboa, Putnam county, Ohio, lately occupied by John E. Creighton, and has fitted the same up for the accommodation of the public. He hopes, by a strict attention to the wants and convenience of those who may favor him with their patronage, to merit a continuance of the same. Gilboa, Feb. '44.

DOCTOR SOLOMON M. SHAFFER,

Physician & Surgeon, LATE of Pennsylvania, but more recently from Rochester, Ohio, has located himself at Rockport, Putnam county, Ohio, and tenders to the public his various professional services. Feb. '44.

A. A. SKINNER,

Attorney-at-Law, Kalida, Putnam co., Ohio.

WILL also attend to the collection of claims, payment of taxes, and purchase and sale of Real estate in the thirteenth Judicial Circuit, November 1, 1844. 193

DONALD O. HARRINGTON,

Attorney at Law and Notary Public: Charles, Paulding county, Ohio. Will attend to all business entrusted to his care with promptness and fidelity.

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THE subscribers continue at the old stand, in the brick building directly opposite the Court House, in the town of Kalida, Putnam county, Ohio. They respectfully solicit a continuance and increase of patronage of the public—promising, in return, to spare no pains on their part, in providing every necessary comfort for their guests. W. & O. RISLEY. Kalida, February 23, 1844.

J. J. ACKERMAN,

Attorney and Counsellors at Law.

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